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HEREAL FIGHT FORTUNATE. approved by the great body of the American people. In no other way could this proof have been forthcom-

hate and the accompanying agitation gired the issue fully. There is not the slightest doubt that the provision in the original Panama act whereby

post there, or will the old opposition in that home research itself? We do not believe there fan 3- any doubt as in the answer? It a bytice of the Prestigent's pollay, the principles of the prosting of the principles of the prosting point of the prosting point of the point of the prosting point of the point of the prosting point of the point

in Singapore. What time will there be with glory. Can you beat it?

a place in history manage to get into fellow who consumed hundreds of Co- if all the officers and common sol the newspapers, but it is dollars to lumbas quare meals and went off diers, too, in all the armies in all the Coughnute that they do not rank in without history with some other women who Columbia never heard of woman's rights. | hastly, M

WHAT THE BUREAU CAN DO.

means of improving legislation.

Our observation of the workings of the General Assembly has convinced us Fools' Day. that much of the delay in the enactment of needed laws, much of the congestion that defeats progress in the Assembly, much of the time spent in Entered January 25, 1805, at Richmond, Va. | great many immature and unwise laws es second-class matter under act of Congress can be traced back to certain definite causes. These are:

1. Improper drawing of bills.

2. Lack of specific information as to the precise form needed laws have taken in other States.

3. The introduction of conflicting and contradictory measures aimed at the same end.

4. The absence of readily available data on subjects that require legisla-

Every newspaper man has seen bills solemnly presented and seriously referred to committees when the object of the bill or its form or both were palpably absurd; every legislator

orary on practically every subject of for jesting is not plain. legislation, and will furnish a medium The best theory of its appearance by which members interested in the in the West is that it came from In-

nistaken, this office will save in time laugh at their disappointment."

the country for re-election with Malone, Wilson man and anti-Tammany ministry and to precipitate a score of Some of our readers have asked us Democrat, refused to agree. Neverthe- duels until it was shown to be a hoax.

arty and the clear duty of the nareen. Glynn, accidental Governor to put their ideas in practice and to WHEN WILL THEY HING OFF! litical power, hows to his creator, him. they believe will improve the condi-

enst-page space on metropolitan pa- Even as the worm must turn, so there state will make progress along the make progress along the bars, since Dr. Mayson is not famous come times when the peace-loving fire- political, and consequently along the The Despired has never teen print than wearlos of his life and must seek social and industrial, road.

Eventure excitement than is to be found in the progressives which they communicated discount the news and in playing and the progressives winders, we are told, was the somitimes. To Texas, as usual, goes the able to accomplish something the record for restless brenghters. At by attending the convention and having a work in the Antarctic night, man appear to take the transmitter squiter absence of extrement a burden to the fashion. merchy to take the transmitter, spatter absence of excitement a burden to the rand spark a few times and onto the soft purp of Mes thelprace answer through the enter When his hesitant inspers soft the familiar, "Will you marry me?" the wireless brought basic, "The surest them you know," or similar aware warm of like impact, We, like the story like to think of young live in the wireless and the familiar, "Will you marry me?" the wireless brought basic, "The surest them you know," or similar aware warm of like impact, We, like the story like to think of young live in the wireless and the story like to think of young like the story like to think on the story like to think on the story like to the story lik like the flory, like to think of coung live in the flory and of a chimney would burn or little.

In the flory, like to think of coung the wings of the wires and oil stove explode. At last, in the Times is more to the point, While the flory is the flory and the shaping of the platform less—like to think of a hundred pretty.

Vora World says so—they set fits to a find in outlining principles is import-

except preaching a new gospel. That of these who would stand still. Boston board of health is soing after its my crime." While Tannenbaum is That Georgia youth who climbed a der. The gunmen would wrive the formen are awaiting execution for mur- both. tree to propose need not feel so pured wiveness if they could exchange places

who he died suddenly.

Walk charlly, charlly to-day, brother. At every corner will be a solemneyed gamin to inform you that your handkerchief has been dropped or Reference Bureau created by the last your necktie is awry; fat wallets you Assembly is a useless appendage of will find at the crossing; your officegovernment. Were they correctly in- boy will be even more mendacious formed as to the purpose and possi. than usual. The whole world is trybilities of the new bureau they would, ing to make a fool of you, brother, we feel sure, regard its creation as a and is more than apt to succeed unless you prod your languid memory and remind yourself that this is April

"On this day," writes the quaint old Chambers in his "Book of Days," "It becomes the business of a vast number of people, especially the younger sort, to practice innocent impostures upon their unsuspicious people here. unsuspicious neighbors, by way of making them what in France are called poissons d'Avril, and with us April fools. Thus, a knowing boy will dispatch a younger brothor to see a public statue de-scend from its pedestal at a particular appointed hour. A crew of giggling servant-maids will get hold of some simple swain and send hir to a bookseller's shop for the 'History of Eve's Grandmother, or to a chemist for a pen-nyworth of pigeon's milk or to a cobbler's for a little strap off, in which last case the messenger secures a hear-ty application of the strap to a state of bewilderment as what the affair means. The urchins in the kennel make a sport of calling to some pass-ing beau to look to his cont skirts, when he either finds them with a piece of paper pinned to them or not, in either of which cases he is saluted as an April fool."

The queerest feature of April Feel's Day is that none seems to know how it originated. In the gental pages of Addison's "Spectator" we find fregish literature of the preceding agewhich would certainly have reflected the day had it been observed-we find

It has been suggested that in the old calendar, when March 25 was re-

ame subject can compare notes and dia. The Hindus, it appears, have In making his political appointments not improbable that the custom wa.

ments need not be denounced as hope. April fool pranks. With his friends, lessly bad to justify Dudley Field Ma- | Dr. Arbuthnet and Lady Masham, lone's assertion that "the State admin- Swift tried to set London on ears; some of our readers have asked us less, the dicker was made, and Murphy was left cyclosily declaring his devotion to "there or will the old enposition" to "the upilit".

But the great artificer of new April
to devices is the small boy. Of him, we repeat, beware to-day!

insure the enactment of laws which It is very remarkle and very inter- phy still rules, and the fight against tion of the State. All of this advice could be begin all over does not appear to be friendly, but if

the involute corrects But here's time in the involute was authorized the involute was authorized the example of their principles are to triumph is to clear men who will carry them 'out. wals on Sere cambia will want. Once more Texan honor is vigilicated. In convention, in primaries and in gents no other way to win, and the harder for war news, counted reports, distress. "Society," says Tannenbaum, the I fight the surer will be the ultimate succalls and the like? When will they W. W. leader, "forgives a man for cess of those who would go onward, and ever ring off, if only one wireless con-murder, for theft and for every crime the surer will be the ultimate defeat

peroxide. Richmond chickens have two years in the peritentiary for mixed as to who it was that said he nothing to fear; they has peroxide Preaching "a new gospel," which is "would rather be right than President," heither new nor gospel, and four gon, but they all know who it is that is

Champ Clark's boom is a boomerang up about it. Any number of men have with the preacher of "the new gos- "History pays no compliments to the selfish," warbles Herbert Kauffman, For example, Napoleon Bonaparte

wrecked.

Mrs. Marie Boone, wife of the Rev. Bishep Boone, of the Protestant Episcopal Church in China, died at Suez, while on her way to this country for her health. She was buried at Suez, the services of the church being read by the British consul. Mrs. Boone was a native of South Carolina, and was well known in Richmond and Virginia.

pinia.

David M. Curtis, who represented the Eleventh Tennessee District in the Congress of the Confederate States, died a few days ago in Pluvanna County, where he was refugeeing durant the vacation of Congress.

The raids of the hotel thieves.

The raids of the hotel thieves in this city have become something that is inbearable. Every morning there are reports of robberies in nearly all of he hotels of the city. Last night, two scoundrels were caught at the Linwood liotel in the very act of robbing a lodger, who was a roommate. Their acties were such as to convince the collect and the hotel proprietors that they are professionals. They will go to the penitentiary, but there are

The Rappahannock Rhapsodist

When you are shunning sinful pride Don't err upon the other side. Don't cultivate humility
To eringing, mean servility. Don't practice self-depreciation;
The world accepts your estimation, and places no man very high Who does his own deserts deny. You're part of all Creation's plan. You should be proud to be a man. Think of yourself as just as high As anything beneath God's sky. A mortal with immortal hope, why should you cower, cringe and

with should you cower, eringe and mope?
Such spirit is ingratitude.
For Heaven's gifts so rich and good.
Why crawl and wriggle, twist and And call yourself "a wretched worm"?
How can you such a thing declare,
When you your Maker's image wear?
This sort of thing is pure pretense,
And gives all honest men offense,
Who know too much humility
Is sure to mean hypocrisy.
The man who holds himself as chenp
And humble as Uriah Heep,
Will soon be thought by all mankind
To have some hidden ax to grind.
They'll say, "That fellow does confess
His own extreme unworthiness.
He rates himself as vile and low.
No doubt he's right He ought to
know."

THOMAS LOMAX HUNTER.

Voice of the People

Mr. Wilson Our Authority.

Mr. Wilson Our Authority.

To the Editor of The Times Dispatch:

Sir.-Referring to your refusel to publish excerpts from the address of a distinguished American before the Canadian Club, Ottawa, the subject being "Panama Canal Tolls," upon the plea that the question is not a legal one, permit me to say that I do not understand the address to be technical legal defense of the American government, but a patriotic speech, so able and convincing that Chief Justice Fitzpatrick, of Canada, refers to it as being a "caim, logical exposition of that question." I take for granted, therefore, that a great many of your readers would enjoy securing their facts from an address so clear and explicit as to win praise from the opponents of that measure. win praise from the opponents of measure.

I state in your editorial referred to a that foreign nations have unanimousrespected to mean that the United States
robbied from relieving its domestic
nerce of tolls. Will you kindly cite
authority for this statement, especially
garts Germany, France and Japan, to
nothing of Brazil and the Argentine Reic, who will probably be the chief hence
was from this gigantic work of Uncle
I have followed the question very
yelly, and have failed to see the slightest
world for such a statement, but, then,
ourse, I presume you would not make it

Abe Martin



quare meals and went of diers, too, in all the armies in all the spring for them," says the world would only resign, everybody but that the butterested few would be satisticket. Miss Fawn Lippincut talks some o' startin' a open air school to the interested few would be satisticket. takin' ther mittens off.

WHAT WAS NEWS
FIFTY YEARS AGO
Repriated from This Newspaper.

Colonel Custis Lee.

Colonel Custis Lee he declined the appointment sits Lee he declined the appointment of the Department of Herrico, with the rank of brigadier-general case of the Department of Herrico, with the rank of brigadier-general Elzey to the Maryland line. In a modest way and in language that is say he prefers to win his promition to the rank of brigadier-general by real action in the field service and the says and in language that is says he prefers to win his promition to the rank of brigadier-general by real action in the field service and the says and the says he prefers to win his promition to the rank of brigadier-general by real action in the field service and the says has been serviced by the says he prefers to win his promition to the rank of brigadier-general by real action in the field service and the says he prefers to win his promition to the rank of brigadier-general by real action in the field service and the says he prefers to win his promition to the rank of brigadier-general by real action in the field service and the says he prefers to win his promition to the rank of brigadier-general by real action in the field service and the says he prefers to win his promition to the rank of brigadier-general by real action in the field service and the says he prefers to win his promition to the rank of brigadier-general by real action in the field service and the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he prefers to win his promition to the says he

Queries and Answers

charge and was refused and left the army. Would claim for pension be good in his case? R. L. B. Just what view might be taken of his service is more than any one could tell till all the facts are laid before the Pension Bureau. Write to the First Auditor, Library Building, Richmond, Va. He has the matter of pensions in hand.

Views of the Virginia Editors

Jones, Rep. Vash.

When the Washington press message hit the wire, saying, "Jones in Senate makes bitter attack on Wilson," the receiving newspapers, with elevated brows, in unison inquired:
"Jones! Who is Jones?"

Then they hied them to the varied directories, almanacs and other references and genealogies and antecedents and so forths. One of the staff caught up, "Guiliver in Lilliput," and said, "Twe got him?" but Jones was ultimately identified and duly tagged through that infinite index of the immortals, "the Congressional Record": "Jones, Wesley It, Republican, Washington.

That's him—the Jones that jumped on the President in a tremendous burst of blue fury in the Senate on that day.

As is known, the coyote is the most cowardly of the animals. He will how and bark with nerve-racking and earpiercing continuity and temerity, but at sight of the first trouble for himself he vanishes with a yelp of terror, and then turns for a long-distance whine! In the human species is his counterpart in the "jingo," whose noise and noisesomeness are two mean qualities, of which his flunkeyism forms a third.

Now, Jones had come all the way from Washington, was drawing \$7,509

third.

Now, Jones had come all the way Now, Jones had come all the way from Washington, was drawing \$7,500 as a Senator, and \$1,200 extra for mileage, and, yet, bless you, nobody knew where he was or, in fact, who he was, or how he was. If Jones hadn't made that "speech" he might have died of dumb ague right there under his desk, and never have been identified except by the size and odor of his mileage.

mileage.

But it was to be otherwise. So Jones reached out for the President. He wanted big game, and he got it. Then the thing to do was for Jones Then the thing to do shouting. There

He wanted big game, and he got it. Then the thing to do was for Jones to stir the jingoes to shouting. There you are! Just hit Wilson, and the jingo goes into conniptions of joy.

Jones charged that the President of the United States was toadying to Great Britain!

That sounded good to Jones.

Then Jones went on. "Wilson didn't write his toils repeal message until he had been seen by Lord Lionel Carden, of Great Britain," or words to that effect. That was great. And the jingoes and the Jingo yellow newspapers again went headlong into hysterics of delight. Jones was congratulated by the man in the moon.

On the following day Jones waddled up to the White House, where resideth one Woodrow Wilson, who looked Jones over. "Only that and nothing more."

Next day, again, Jones climbed to his seat and explained to the Senate in an undertone that what he had said about the President of the United States wasn't true! "But," he pitifully added, "it only shows that the Senate is not sufficiently informed on such matters."

But Jones, Wesley R., Republican, Washington, didn't need to be before.

Jones, Wesley R., Republican, But Jones, Wesley R., Republican, Washington, didn't need to be informed. Any Senator or anybody else can scandalize a President of the United States without either knowing or being known.—Portsmouth Star.

Work fer Commission.

The tax commission, when named, ought to make a thorough investigation of the subject and to place Virginia in the forefront of progress in assessment and taxation. To do this will require a revision of views on individual ownership. For example, who really should own and develop mineral resources?—Rosslyn Commonwealth. Work for Commission.

White Man Shot by Negro.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Farmville, Va., March 31.—Milton
Delaney, of New Orleans, was shot by
an unknown negro last night and
probably fatally wounded. The shooting occurred, on the Northly ing occurred on the Norfolk and Western Railway track, near the elec-tric light plant, and the negro made good his escape. The wounded man is a brother of Joseph P. Delaney, proprietor of Central Laundry Company, of New Orleans. He stated to the police that he was accosted by the negro and a fight ensued. The negro shot him and offerwards he

ing train to a hospital in Petersburg. OTHER RAILROADS RETRENCHA

Lehigh Valley Will Ask Permission to Withdraw Several Trains.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, March 31.—A further canvass of the railroads reveals that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas has the Missouri, Kansas and Texas has the county attorney has been retrenching since last November, investigation of the lynching.

News of Petersburg

The Times-Dispatch Bureau, 5 Boilingbrook Street,

6 Bollingbrook Street,
(Phone 1485),
Petersburg, Va., March 31.
On Thursday afternoon of this week
A. P. Hill Camp, Sons of Confederate
Veterans, will unveil the marker erected to designate the historic sites of
Fort Gregg, Fort Lee and Lee's Dam,
all in Dinwiddie County. The several
Confederate organizations in the city—
A. P. Hill Camp of Veterans, the Ladies' Memorial and Junior Memorial Associations, the Daughters of the Cansociations, the Daughters of the Con-eracy—and the public will join the sons in the exercises, which will be held at Fort Gregg. This fort, on the property of the Central State Hospital, was the scene of a desperate battle just preceding the evacuation of Peters-burg.

The exercises will be opened with an invocation by the Rev. George H. Spooner, and features of the ceremonies will be singing by the Daughters, an address by Richard B. Davis on "The Defense of Petersburg," the reading of a paper prepared for the occasion by Colonel W. Gordon McCabe, of Richmond, and the reading of a paper on "Lee's Dam,' 'prepared by Captain Carter R. Bishop. The markers are of polished stone, each suitably inscribed. They were placed in their respective positions some time ago. Senator P. II. Drewry, past commander of the Sons, will preside at the exercises, at the conclusion of which the markers Sons, will preside at the exercises, at the conclusion of which the markers Richmond in an automobile, and will will be presented to Dinwiddle County's thence go north on their bridal trip. keeping by Past Commander

keeping by Past Commander S. D. Rodgers, and accepted on behalf of the county by R. Morton Goode.

The Sons of Veterans last year erected a handsome marker to designate the spot in Dinwiddle where Lieutenant-General A. P. Hill, a corp commander of the Army of Northern Virginia, was killed just before the evacuation of the city, and they proposed to continue the work until many or all of the historic points around the city are historic points around the city are which is not serious, is covered by

The Daughters of the Confederacy are engaged in the same good work, and have already placed markers at a number of historic points.

Mortuary and Birth Record.

The report of the health department for the month ending March 26 shows a total of forty-four deaths in the city, three of the deceased being nonresidents—fifteen among the white and twenty-nine among he colored population. Of those who died, six were under key years of age, and five were over eighty. Nine deaths were certified by the coroner. There were four deaths of tuberculosis; nine of pneumonia; one of typhoid fever, and twe from violent causes. The rate of mertality of the whole population was twenty-one per 1,000 per annun, of the white, thirteen, and of the colored population, thirty.

The number of births registered dur-The number of births registered during the month was forty-eight—white, twenty-eight; colored, twenty.

Edward Taylor, colored, was fined \$25 and sent to fall for sixty days by the police justice this morning for endeav-

Grover Harris, a colored employe at the new factory of the Export Leaf Tobacco Company, corner of Lawrence and Perry Streets, was fatally injured elevator weight on his head. His skull was fractured, and he was taken to the hospital, where he died during the

A meeting of the Democratic Com-mittee of the Fourth Congressional Dismittee of the Fourth Congressional Dis-trict will be held next Tuesday after-noon at the Chesterfield Hotel for the purpose of naming a day for holding a primary for the nomination of a can-construction of the congressional Dis-trict will be held next Tuesday after-noon at the Chesterfield Hotel for the purpose of naming a day for holding to this time.

Charles Turner, a well-known citia primary for the nomination of a candidate for Congress in this district, and for the consideration of other business in connection with the election.

The members of the district committee are: Robert Gilliam, Sr., chairman of Petersburg, H. F. Hutcheson, of Mecklenburg; W. C. Winn, of Lunenburg; J. Taylor Tompson, of Farmville,

and J. R. Morris, of Surry. No oppo-sition has yet developed to Congress-man Walter A. Watson, who will be a candidate for renomination, and if there should be none a primary will not be necessary. Time will be given for all persons to file notice of their candidacy.

The grocery store of J. E. Blankenship on Perry Street, was broken into night before last, and robbed of a quantity of cigars, eigarettes and other articles.

Pretty Morning Marriage.

insurance.

Carter on Trial for Murder.
The trial of W. M. Carter, colored, indicted for the murder of H. H. Cox,

police justice this morning for endeav-oring to use a razor on two negroes whom he chased in the street.

was fractured, and he was taken to the hospital, where he died during the night.

Congressional Primary.

A meeting of the Democratic Committee of the Fourth Congressional Distortion of the Fourth Congressional Distortion of the Pourth Congressional Di

NEWSOF SOUTH RICHMOND

ELKS TO INSTALL

New Officers Will Take Places To-Mor-

row Night With Ceremonies.
Officers who were elected last month will be installed with appropriate ceremonies at the regular meeting of Man-chester Lodge, No. 843, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to-morrow might in Elks, 15-morrow Protective Order of Elks, to-morrow night in Elks' Home, at Tenth and Exinbridge Streets. They are: John L Morris, exalted ruler; R. H. Eastman, esteemed leading knight; J. C. Nunnally, esteemed loyal knight; J. L. Misenheimer, esteemed lecturing knight; R. D. Peples, secretary; W. J. Fisher, treasurer; J. T. Sandifer, tiller; J. M. Graves, trustee for three years; D. C. Ballard, delegate to grand lodge; R. D. Peples, alternate.

After the exercises, a social session will be held in the clubrooms. A spewill be held in the clubrooms. A spewing the work.

Funeral of Mrs. Fuller.

The funeral services of Mrs. Agnes E. Puller, sixty-one years old, who died on Monday night at 10 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C Puckett, of 3511 Bainbridge Street, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home. Rev. Lloyd C. Moore, pastor of West End Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by Mr. Barker, pastor of Clopton Street Baptist Church. The burial will be in Maury Cemetery.

cial musical program has been ar-ranged, and refreshments will be served. Members of other lodges are served. Members of other lodges are expected to be present, and all Elks are invited.

Ferrount and General.

George Walker, of Thirteenth and Perry Streets, is ill at his home.

The suit of J. L. Lindsey, Inc., against take W. The suit of J. L. Lindsey and vesterday.

An increase of 45 per cent over March last year is shown by the report of Superintendent L. B. Lloyd in the receipts at Manchester Postal Station for March. The total collections were \$2,-

and the Lehigh Valley is considering asking the Public Service Commission of New York and Pennsylvania for permission to take off a number of passenger trains. Frank Trumbull, chairman of the

Missourl, Kansas and Texas, said today that the bad crops and floods had caused the road to start retrenching last November. At the Lehigh Valley it was said that the trains it desires to withdraw were put on at the request of the Public Service Commission; but that the

road could prove they are being oper-ated at a loss.

Lehigh Valley has about 86 per cent. of its normal force at work on 66 per cent of normal time.

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO WOMAN.

Murderer of Young White Man Hanged to Telephone Pole. Muskogee, Okla., March 31.—Marie Scott, a negro woman who killed Lemuel Peace, a young white man on Sunday by driving a knife into his heart, was taken out of the Wagoner County Jail early to-day and hanged to a telthe police that he was accosted by the negro and a fight ensued. The negro shot him and afterwards beat him over the head with the revolver. The bullet lodged in the abdomen. Delaney was taken on an early morning train to a hospital in Petersburg. with prisoners. The jailor opened the door and faced twelve revolvers

> an from her cell, tied a rope about her neck and dragged her to a telephone pole a block from the jail. An hour later, the sheriff cut down the dead

The mob pulled the screaming wom-

984.43, compared with \$2,063.22 in March, 1913. In accordance with instructions from

lostmaster-General Burleson, Super-intendent Lloyd will keep a complete record of the parcel post business for

burial will be in Maury Cemetery. Personal and General.

CHARTERS ISSUED

Charters were issued by the State Corporation Comfaission yesterday as follows: Columbia Proportion Company (Inc.), Alexandria. Capital: Maximum. \$599,908; minimum, \$50,600. John C. Sheehy, president; Sidney Bleber, secretary-both of Washington.
Chapin & Hume (Inc.), Richmond. Capital: Maximum. \$25,000; minimum, \$1,000 C.
C. Chapin, president, J. H. Chamberlayne, secretary—both of Richmond.
Interstate Bureau (Inc.), Rosslyn, Capital, \$15,000. Mark A. Woodell, president; William D. Willcoxon, Secretary—both of Washington. ton.

Richmond-Washington Farm Agency, (Inc.), Fredericksburg. Capital: Maximum, 510,000; minimum, 5500. A. C. Hawkins, president; J. L. Hawkins, secretary—both of Fredericksburg.

Amendment was issued to the charter of Richmond College, changing its powers, Escalar charter, beauty, for the charter of Richmond.

rolgn charter issued; Guarantee Con-tion Company, a New York corporastruction Company, a New York corpora-tion, with \$100,000 capital stock, domesti-cated, George H. Whitfield, statutory agent, itichmond. Amendment issued to foreign charter: Elec-tro Metallurgical Company, West Virginia corporation, increasing its capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Prisoner Had Revolver.

John B. Price, colored, was arrested last night by Policeman Sims on the charge of assaulting Walter W. Scott. When the prisoner was searched at the Second Police Station a revolver was found in his possession, and the additional charge of carrying a concealed weapon was lodged against him.

THIS bank, managed by men of stor-ling integrity, offers a place of unquestioned security for the de-posit of savings of any amount. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits.

\$1,700,000.00. The county atterney has started an National State and City Bank